WOMEN INHUMANLY TREATED.

GOV. BLANCHARD COMPLAINS OF THE ARKANSAS QUARANTINE.

Texas Threatens to Stop Southern Pacific Freight Trains on the Ground That Passengers Are Smuggled by Guards Disobedient Health Board Removed.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 11.-The orders of the Louisiana State Board of Health, prohibiting the illegal nonintercourse quarantines declared by some of the parishes, are being carred out by most of them. Natchitoches, Lafayette and Calcasieu gave notice to-day that they had conformed to the State regulations. At Bastrop the town board of health refused to obey the order of the State Board, and was removed by the Mayor. Washington has rescinded its illega

quarantine. The Sheriff of Madison Parish was ordered to-day to allow trains to go through to Lake Providence. The parish health officer of Madison also surrendered on this point, and the quarantine situation in Louisiana is so rapidly improving that it is no longer thought that it will become necessary for the Governor to order out the

Louisiana now has trouble with Arkansas growing out of the inhuman treatment of women in the Arkansas State detention camp near Camden, where they were not only starved but maltreated. The matter was called to the attention of Gov. Davis of Arkansas by Gov. Blanchard, but no reply has been received from the former. The Texas Health officers threaten to

stop all freight trains on the Southern Pacific, on the ground that passengers are being smuggled in by the quarantine guards in freight cars. Dr. Tabor, the health officer, has again consulted Gov. Lanham in regard to the use of the State Rangers or State militia to protect the Louisiana boundary line. It is said that he has obtained the consent of the Governor and Adjutant-General to hold all the Texas troops in readiness to be placed at his disposal if necessary to patrol the Louisiana border. There are about eight hundred militia in the eastern counties of Texas, who could be mobilized with 24 hours. Many quarantine leaks have been dis-covered. All strangers found in eastern

covered. All strangers found in eastern
Texas who carmot prove that they are
not from New Orleans are sent to the State
detention camp at Echo for six days.
The Italian character of the disease
has been less marked in the last few days,
although a majority of the deaths, are
still Italians. The increase in the number of new cases reported and the decrease in the percentage of the mortality is partly due to this cause and partly to the fact that Dr. White insisted in the most emphatic terms that all cases of fever must be reported, however mild, as the mild cases will transmit the disease mild cases will transmit the disease as well as the severe ones. The mortality has consequently dropped to under 20 per cent.

The Italian Relief Society has opened The Italian Relief Soclety has opened a free kitchen for their poor countrymen on Toulouse street, as many of them are without work because of the stoppage of the fruit trade. A complete search is being made of all the Italian settlements around New Orleans to make sure that the fever has not spread to any of them through refugees from New Orleans.

Eleven cases have been discovered on Reserve Plantation, in St. John Parish, where there have been two deaths. The disease was first discovered there in the person of an Italian boy brought to the Charity Hospital in New Orleans about the middle of July. When it was known that

middle of July. When it was known that twas yellow fever an attempt was made o prevent the Italians on the plantation to prevent the Italians on the plantation from running away and scattering it elsewhere. Most of them were detained on the plantation, but thirty got away before action could be taken, and it is these that the authorities are searching for, fearing that they may further spread the malady.

With four new cases at Patterson, there are now thirty cases in all there. Dr. Guiteras, who is in charge, believes that the fever can be stamped out in twenty-five fever can be stamped out in twenty-five days. An emergency hospital has been established, and all cisterns will be screened. Patterson presents the worst condition in the State outside of New Orleans, due in the State outside of New Orleans, due to the fact that the fever had prevailed there for some time before its discovery. Reserve plantation, forty miles above New Orleans on the Mississippi River, with eleven cases, ranks second. A case of fever was reported to-day from St. Bernard; the first reported there. St. Bernard has had no quarantine against New Orleans.

In no other part of the State outside New Orleans is there considered to be the slightest danger of the spread of the disease; and in most of the places it has already been crished out.

A number of cases supposed to be yellow fever, including some in the yellow fever emergency hospital, have developed as malarial fever. It is estimated that forty such mistakes have been made, due to the fact that a large number of the younger physicians in New Orleans have never seen yellow fever.

A large force of men was put to work

A large force of men was put to work fumigating the houses in the Italian quarter of New Orleans this morning. Forty-two blocks, containing nearly a thousand houses, were fumigated with sulfur, every room in these houses being treated. This will be continued, each house being fumigated at least ninetimes until all the mosquitoes in the infected section are killed. The negroes of Franklin, I.a., have won the favor of their white neighbors by turnout out, cleaning up the towns, cutting down all weeds, opening all drains and putting out out, cleaning up the towns, cutting down all weeds, opening all drains and putting the town in a first class sanitary condition. How easy the shotgun quarantines are evaded was brought out to-day by the arrest at Bunkie, Ala., of Dick Dillard, a white lunatic from the Louisiana State Insane Asylum at Jackson. Dillard escaped five days ago, and although insane and without a cent, wandered through half a dozen parishes and passed as many airtight shotgun quarantines. airtight shotgun quarantines.
Nine persons died of yellow fever to-day

MGR. CHAPELLE'S FUNERAL. Body of the Late Archbishop Placed in Cathedral Vault.

and sixty-one new cases were found.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 11 .- Archbishop Chapelle was buried this morning under the central altar of the St. Louis Cathedral The change in the program was made at the last moment at the suggestion of the health authorities, who feared that the assembling of many thousands at the cathedral in the heart of the infected section would be dangerous.

A mass was celebrated at 9 o'clock, in which fifty of the clergy took part.

Mayor Behrman, Dr. Felix P. Gaudin, supreme president of the Catholic Knights of America; Father Spillane, president of the Holv Cross College; Father Marin, president of the Jesuits' College; Father O'Shanahan and many prominent memhers of the Catholic clergy and laity were present to pay their tribute to the dead. mass Father B'ever, who was After the mass rather bever, who was the confessor extraordinary to the archbishop, delivered a eulogy on the deceased. After the ceremony of absolution the body of the archbishop was carried by eight priests into the vault of the cathedral, which was then sealed.

The question of the successor of Archbishop Chapelle will not be settled for some months, as it will be impossible to hold a convocation of bishops here until the enidemic is even epidemic is over.

Tax Exempt Property in Queens.

The Federation of Churches has completed its annual tabulation of the tax exempt properties in the Borough of Queens The list shows that the exemptions of all Protestant denominations amount to \$1,669,-550, of the Roman Catholic Church, \$1,616,-850; of educational institutions, \$35,000; of hospitals, \$35,000; of homes, \$195,200, and of large terms of the control of the con Jewish synagogues and institutions, \$95,000. Total, \$3,641,600.

BIG CROP OF SNAKES. Surprises in Eggs Hatched in Bronx Zoo -Another Batch Due To-day.

Director Hornaday of The Bronz Zoo and Curator Ditmars of the reptile house bespeak the praise of President Roosevelt for the parents of large families born yesterday and the day before. The figures tell the story:

Vater snakes..... Rattlesnakes...... 7 Never, according to Mr. Ditmars; have

makes in captivity been so prolific. Seldom, also, has the average of hatched eggs been so great. Only twenty-three of the eggs were barren. The water snakes were thrown into The

Bronz River, Curator Ditmars having little room for such a common species. The Illinois ribbon snakes he will be obliged to provide with new quarters, for none of those born resembles its mother and among them are three varieties distinctly separate from both the mother and father The seventy-one young rattlers are as dangerous as any other reptiles in the Zoo. Curator Ditmars inspected the fangs of half a dozen of them and found them par-

ticularly venomous.

It is expected that 158 eggs will be hatched It is expected that 158 eggs will be hatched to-day. Among these are three dozen Florida rainbow eggs. When these were laid they were no larger than two-grain quinin pills; now they are the size of bantam's eggs. If the snakes are hatched according to the natural course of things, they will cut a hole through an end of the egg with their teeth and leave the eggs otherwise intact like birds' eggs sucked by the small boy. by the small boy.

THOSE CHINESE MUTINEERS. Chinese Consul Doesn't Make Any Move

to Further Complicate Matters. Some one started a story yesterday that the Chinese Consul would make application for a writ of habeas corpus for the release of the seven Chinese mutineers from the British tramp Dordogne, on the ground that the offense; if any, had been committed near the New Jersey shore. and was not in the jurisdiction of the local courts; as Magistrate Breen decided on Thursday.

Marshall Billy Henkel sent out a hurry call for his deputies to be ready to arrest the Chinese tars in case they were released Agent Duke of the Chinese bureau at Ellis Agent Duke of the Chinese bureau at Ellis Island began to formulate plans to deport the offending sailors and Lawyer Fox, representing the British Consul, prepared to press his claim that the prisoners should be turned over to Capt. Grey of the Dordogne and put in irons.

Then the lawyer for the Chinamen got busy. He appropried that he would not

busy. He announced that he would not permit any interference on the part of the Chinese Consul, that his clients had waived examination and that he did not propose to reopen the question as to juris-diction. Warden Flynn of the Tombs was instructed not to let any one see the prisoners except by the consent of counsel

BEQUESTS TO DOCTOR VALID. Surrogate Admits Miss Fannie McGavic's Will to Probate.

Surrogate Fitzgerald has decided to dmit to probate the will of Fannie H. McGavic, the old maid who committed suicide in St. Luke's Hospital on April 14, 1904. Miss McGavio bequeathed the bulk of her estate, valued at about \$50,000, to of her estate, valued at about \$5.000, to her physician, Dr. Charles Meding, to whom she also deeded a large amount of money some time before her death. This deed was in trust, and under it she enjoyed for life the income from the \$150,000 which she had inherited from her father, who was president of the Westchester County Bank.

The will was attacked on the ground of insanity, and considerable evidence was adduced to show that Miss McGavic was eccentric in her manners and person. Surrogate Fitzgerald says, however, that surrogate ritzgeraid says, however, that the evidence is insufficient to prove mental incompetency, as her delusions, which took a religious form shortly before her death developed long after she had exe-

cuted her will. There being nothing in the instrument to shock the conscience of the Court, it being admitted that Miss McGavic, who was 54 years old and in poor health when she died, was greatly attached to Dr. Meding, there is no reason, says the Surrogate, why it should not be admitted to

TO SING SING FOR ASSAULT. Farrell of Bridgeport Was Convicted of Attacking Telephone Girl.

James A. Farrell of Bridgeport, Conn.; who had pleaded guilty to attempted assault on Bessie Foley, a telephone girl of this city, was sentenced to not more than two years and two months and not less than two years in Sing Sing by Recorder Goff yesterday. Farrell was arrested in Bridgeport and he made a three months fight

port and he made a three months fight against extradition.

His counsel, ex-Judge Blake, asked for clemency. "The arrest of this man caused more excitement in Bridgeport than a Presidential election," he said.

In sentencing Farrell the Recorder said: "I have received innumerable letters from reliable sources in Bridgeport stating that this defendant was a vicious man and deserved all the punishment the law could

served all the punishment the law could inflict. I am also convinced that there are a number of hotels run in this city by a number of hotels run in this city by Bridgeport men for the purpose of luring young girls here and afterward placing them in disorderly houses. I believe this defendant has had a hand in this shameful business.

Sale of Texas Lands.

AUSTIN, Tex.; Aug. 11.-In addition to the 6,000,000 acres of State land to be sold on Sept. 11 at a minimum price of \$1 an acre, it was announced to-day by the State land commissioner that he would place 300,000 acres of State land upon the market on Jan. 1. All of the State's public land, aggregating 18,000,000 acres, is to be sold as fast as the leases which are now held by cattlemen expire.

The Weather. Warmer weather continued to be felt in the middle and west Gulf States, the Middle Atlantic and New England States and in portions of the Lake regions and Ohio and Tennessee valleys. This continued warm weather has bee by the slow movement of an area of low pressure along the nothern boundary of the country, draw-ing southerly and southwesterly winds over the stern half of the country. It was central over

Minnesota yesterday.

The pressure was high on the Atlantic coast and n the extreme Northwest and low in the So It was slightly cooler at most Rocky Mountain points and on the Pacific Coast. Thunderstorms and rain occurred in the Lake regions, western and central New York and New England, also in North Carolina, the upper Missis-

sippl and Missouri valleys and the extreme South-In this city the day was fair and slightly warmer wind, brisk south to southwest; average humidity 1 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 30.18; 3 P. M., 30.10.

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table; omeiai thermometer, is snown in the annexed table;

1905, 1904, 1905, 1904, 1905, 1904, 1905, 1904, 1905, 1904, 1905, 1904, 1905, 1904, 1905, 1904, 1905, 1906, 19

WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW. For eastern New York, showers to-day, cooler in extreme south portion; to morrow, warmer and generally fair, light to fresh south to southwest winds. For Delaware and New Jersey, partly cloudy to day, probably showers; to morrow generally fair, light to fresh south to southwest winds. For eastern Pennsylvania, partly cloudy to day, robably showers; cooler in west portion; to morrow, fair, warmer, light to fresh south to south.

For New England, showers to-day; to-morrow partly cloudy, fresh south to southwest winds.

NEGRO BURNS FOR HIS CRIME. TAKEN FROM OFFICERS AND

LYNCHED BY A TEXAS MOB. A Few Wanted a Hanging, but the Majority Were for the Torch-Williams Confesses His Assault on a Child and Dies

a Slow, Horrible Death at the Stake. Houston, Tex., Aug. 11.-The people of Sulphur Springs gathered on the court house square this morning and publicly burned Tom Williams, an eighteen-year old negro, who last night waylaid and assaulted a fourteen-year-old white girl

named Keefer. There was only a slight attempt on the part of the officials to prevent the lynching. Throughout the night officers and enraged citizens searched for the negro. and he was caught by officers at dawn today, hiding in a barn two miles from the scene of his crime. They were soon surrounded by the mob and forced to give him up.

The negro was tied on a horse and taken to Sulphur Springs. The news of the capture spread rapidly and every inhabitant of the town rushed for the public square; where all seemed to know vengeance would be wreaked.

When the trembling negro was unbound from the horse he was so weak from fright that he could not stand unsupported.

"Burn him." was a cry that was started by hundreds of voices. A few protested in favor of hanging, but no attention was paid to them. The victim of the negro's crime was brought to the place and at once positively identified the negro. So forceful were her assertions that he then confessed, but begged loudly for mercy. This he kept up continuously until the fire licked up around him and his pleas gave way to frantic screams.

Dry goods boxes were broken for fuel, and a heap a yard high was piled about him and oil was poured upon it. It was ten minutes from the start of the blaze until the negro tegan to roast. He screamed for five minutes, his eves bulged from their sockets, and his tongue lolled from his mouth. His death was so horrible that many ran from the scene. The body was taken down two hours after the tragedy by the Coroner, whose verdict was: "Death by mob violence."

The terrible punishment was given for terrible crime. The negro adroitly waylaid his victim in the outskirts of the town and, besides assaulting her, choked her into unconsciousness. She was a mere schoolgirl, was of a well known family; pretty and a favorite in the town. There seems a general satisfaction at Sulphur Springs, and threats are being made against worthless negroes of the place, which has caused a hurried exodus of many of the blacks.

DOG KNEW HIS MASTER.

Woman Who Lost Thought Magistrate Ought to Give Her One of His. A friendly fox terrier was the cause of a

dispute between Patrick Keenan of 286 Eighth avenue and Mrs. Frances Rinn of 358 Bleecker street in the Jefferson Market police court yesterday. Mrs. Rinn held the dog affectionately to her breast. Keenan said the dog belonged to him.

He fixed the dog's age at two years Mrs. Rinn said the terrier belonged to her and that it was three months old. Magistrate Wahle sent Ponceman Foley for a dog expert named Flake. He said the dog

dog expert named Flake. He said the dog was eighteen months oid.

"Let the dog decide who is his master or mistress," said the Magistrate.

The claimants for the dog were made to stand near the Magistrate's bench. The dog was then put on the bench and turned loose. The dog rushed up and drew hs tongue under the Magistrate's nose. Then the terrier went to Keenan and did likewise, ignoring Mrs. Rinn.

"It's your dog, Mr. Keenan," said Magistrate Wahle. Mrs. Rinn cried.

"I know dogs," said Magistrate Wahle, "I've four of my own."

"I've four of my own. Then give me one of yours," said Mrs. "I can't. I have four children; and if I

gave you a dog I'd have to give you one of the children to keep it company." Mrs. Rinn didn't get a child or a dog. PREFERS UNCLE TO FATHER.

Boy Refuses to Stay at Home With His Parents, Under Court Order.

Detectives Monahan and Kelly of Williamsburg yesterday arrested Lazarus Kleiman on a charge of kidnaping his nine-yearold nephew, Elias Kleiman, whose parents live at 111 Ridge street, Manhattan. The boy when a child was given to his uncle to adopt. A few weeks ago the parents ordered the boy to return home, but he refused. Lazarus was summoned to Essex Market court, where there was quite a scene when the boy refused to leave his

scene when the boy refused to leave his uncle.

The Court gave the boy to his parents, but a few days later he disappeared. The detectives found the nephew hiding between the mattress and spring of a bed in his uncle's house. When his uncle was arraigned the boy denied that he had been kidnaped. The parents pleaded with the boy to return to them, but he refused. Magistrate O'Reilly dismissied the case.

July Postal Receipts.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 .- Postal receipts in July at fifty of the largest post office were made public to-day. The total for the month was \$5,250,267, as compared with \$4,875,798, a gain of \$374,468, or 7.68 per cent. New York's receipts were \$1,-068,412, a gain of \$93,123, or 9.54 per cent.; over the returns for the same month last year. Receipts at Chicago increased from \$732,041 to \$767,053, at Philadelphia from \$315,633 to \$339,447 and at Boston from \$302,449 to \$326,686.

POSTUM CEREAL.

MECHANICS AND COFFEE. The Old Coffee Troubles Left When He

"Since quitting coffee I am hearty and

well at 63 and go to my work every day and feel stronger and better in every way than I used to when I was considerably younger.

"I am a mechanic and have been a great lover of coffee and used it all my life until a few months ago when I made up my mind that it was hurting me. I suffered from constipation, indigestion and kidney troubles and I used to bloat up and have pains in my back.

"Something had to be done, and I quit coffee, the old kind, I mean, and began to use Postum Food Coffee. In a few weeks I was a well man again. My bowels became regular, my food digested comfortably, the bloating and pains in my back no longer troubled me and my kidneys resumed healthy, normal action. That improved condition remains. I am sure I owe it to Postum Coffee, for I have used no medicines.

"I like Postum much better than the old kind. It seems to be more satisfying and I and my whole family drink it morning, noon and night. This is my honest statement of what Postum has done for Name given by Postum Co., Battle

me." Name given by Postulii Co., Dates Creek, Mich. There's a reason. Get the little book, "The Road to Well-ville," in every pkg.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

She was a charming Southern girl, about 18 years old, and she was visiting the North for the first time. One day, in passing near the servants' quarters of her aunt's summer home, she saw a large basket filled with small wooden contrivances the like of which she had never seen before.

"What can they be?" she said to herself, and why should anybody want so many all just alike?" She took one of them to her aunt and re-

she took one of them to her aunt and repeated her question.

"Can it be possible," exclaimed the aunt, who was of thrifty Northern origin, "that you have lived eighteen years and never before saw a clothespin?"

Blushing and apologetic, Miss Dixie explained that in her Southern home no washing was done on the premises; that colored women always took the laundry work to another part of town, and that even they did not use clothespins, but hung laundered garments on bushes to dry, or spread them on the grass. dry, or spread them on the grass.

Her aunt was mollified, but told the story widely, and wherever Miss Dixie was a guest she had to submit to a fire of chaffing.

of chaffing.
"Do you, perhaps," asked one bachelor,
"know what a rolling pin is?"
"Indeed, I do," she responded warmly,
anxious to vindicate her native land; "it is something or other about a wagon, but I don't know just where it belongs."

It is told around Police Headquarters that a certain wardman in a precinct not far from there bought a three story dwelling in The Bronx last week for which he paid \$12,000. It is also told that he laid down the money himself and that it was all in five and ten dollar bills. There was not even a twenty dollar bill among them.

"Speaking of graft." said a certain de tective sergeant at the Brooklyn Bridge entrance yesterday, "the meanest grafter I ever saw was in church this morning.
"When the collection box was passed around this grafter flashed what appeared to be a policeman's shield in the collector's face."

A woman who has a beautiful summer home up on the Sound, and entertains lavishly, has evolved a plan which fills the minds of her guests with mingled emotions. She is never at home when they arrive. After having arranged for their week end visit and given her head coachman instructions to meet them at their various trains she goes for her own drive. On arrival each guest finds on his or her dressing table a charming note from the hostess, which runs somewhat after this

fashion:
"Dear Mrs. Bart-Levering: Will you please mend my silk stockings? You will find them, and all necessary weapons of attack, on the small inlaid table by your west window. It will be such a pleasure for me to have some of your dainty handiwork."

to have some of your dainty handiwork."
Or thus:
"Mary, Love: In the little top drawer of your dresser you will find a few hand-kerchiefs with the lace only partially sewed on. Will you please finish them for me? Clark Alston says a woman is never so charming to him as when engaged in the eminently domestic occupation of sewing."

Just before dinner the hostess descends to her drawing room; calm, radiant, untrammeled by care, to receive the reports of her industrious guests.

At last the big lot at Eighty-sixth street and Central Park West has fallen into the hands of the builder and houses are being put up on the big space. With the exception of a few houses on the south side of the square the land has been left untouched and the greater part of the surface is suf-ficiently far below the present street grade to obviate the necessity of blasting out nciently lar below the present street grade to obviate the necessity of blasting out the cellars save in the northeast corner, where a ledge of rock has furnished the bluestone for the foundations of the en-tire block.

There was a possibility that the head of the household would return, but his letter was one of those vague epistles announcing that he "might be back this week or next or might stay longer," and it was not considered to be sufficiently definite to keep the family away from Coney Island so they went, arguing that paterfamilias had the keys to the flat and that there was

beer in the ice box.

There was a breakdown on the way up: and it was after two when Harlem was reached and the tired group crept up the stairs. On the door was pinned a sheet from a memorandum book. "I am on the roof," it read. "Please come and get me."
In a body they trooped on to the roof,

and there, on the warm tin, was stretched the returnned one, his tired head pillowed on his satchel. I have not needed the keys," he explained, after he had been led downstairs and properly refreshed. "You see, in the country we bolted the front door at night, and let it go at that. As a result, I packed and let it go at that. As a result, I packed the keys in my trunk when I first got there

and forgot to get them out again, so when I landed here all I found was a trunk key. I was tired, so I went up on the roof and had a nap "Pretty hard bed, wasn't it, dad?" queried the son.
"You forget I've been up in the country.

They were a bridal pair, and it was evident that while he had been in New York before this was her first trip, for he pointed out the objects of interest with the skill of a rubberneck lecturer as the car went up

Just behind them was a man whose temper must have been spoiled by a bad breakfast or an extra good supper the night before. His short temper shrank visibly as the little bride wound her fingers about hubby's index finger as he pointed

about hubby's index finger as he pointed out the sights.

Block after brock passed and the man would raise a finger toward some object of interest, only to have a fluttering hand encircle the pointer as the bride gushed over the wonders of the town. At last it became too much for the man with the grouch.

"Say," he began, addressing the bridegroom. "I can stand it if you've gotter hold hands, but for the sake of the rest of us don't do it on the instalment plan like that."

Anyone wishing to know what "jamming

a mail box" means may find out on any rainy afternoon by watching the mail box hanging on the south wall of the Brooklyn Bridge, near the entrance to the south roadway, Manhattan. The bridge police say the box is entirely

too small to accommodate the mail deposited there every afternoon, and especially on During a heavy storm recently many persons on their way home stopped and fairly poured letters into this box, until at 5:30 o'clock the mail protruded from

the receptacle.

Then two young women attempted to put in more. They were aided by an office boy, who jammed the protruding letters in with a stick.

Count the wrinkled and rumpled gowns on the street these bargain days. At least five women out of ten are wearing them, for this is the great bargain season of the year. All the shops are selling off their year. All the shops are selling on their linen suits and skirts and frocks at reduced rates and all the women shoppers are taking advantage of it. Few can withstand the temptation to put on the new frock or suit before it is done up, no matter how shopworn it may be. Consequently half of them are going about happy in their bargain frocks, but looking as though they had worn their clothes all summer.

So few yards on Fifth avenue can boast any sort of floral decoration that the pink oleanders of the Collegiate Reformed Church attract the attention of the passerby. There are about a dozen of them set along the Forty-eighth street side of the church and just now they are all in full bloom. Their pretty pink blossoms and delicate odor make come oasis in the asphalt desert of Fifth avenue.

MAGISTRATE MOTT IS DEAD.

HAD BEEN IN A SANATORIUM FOR MORE THAN TWO YEARS.

Old Age the Cause-Efforts to Force His Retirement Had Failed-Was an Up-Stater by Birth, a Strong Appointed -Known for His Severity on the Bench. STAMFORD, Conn., Aug. 11 .- Police Magis-

trate John Owen Mott of New York died this afternoon at the sanatorium of Dr. Ashley Scoville, in the town of Darien, Conn. Mr. Mott's death was due to old age. He had been at the sanatorium for two years and three months, and went there as a result of general debility. The climate and treatment had a beneficial effect and he was able to do a good deal of driving and some walking until about three weeks ago, when he collapsed. He continued to lose strength until his death this afternoon. Just about the time Magistrate Mott

went to the sanatorium an effort was made to have him removed from the bench in New York for alleged mental incompetence. The effort was defeated. Dr. Scoville said to-night that Magistrate Mott's mental condition was good until the end. Other persons who talked with

him while he was in Darlen were impressed

by his soundness of mind.

Magistrate Mott received his appointment from the late Mayor Strong, and although efforts were made to oust him from the office ever since he has been unable to at-tend to his duties on the bench he stuck

to the job to the last.

That his health had failed and that there was no hope for his recovery was known as long ago as July, 1903, when the City Club asked for his removal from office. At that time he was an immate of the sanatorium where he died. The charges were not where he died. The charges were not pressed when it was learned that Mott was

where he died. The charges were not pressed when it was learned that Mott was apt to die at any time.

He was born in Saratoga; 76 years ago. He was elected District Attorney of Saratoga county in 1856, and for many years he took an active part in up-State politics. He was a Republican. Because of his activity as a campaign orator he was made Assistant United States District Attorney here. After serving his term in this office he practised law for awhile and then was appointed a City Magistrate. From the start Magistrate Mott began to attract attention on the police court bench. He seemed to be unusually severe on every prisoner that was brought before him. His friends said that he had got so used to being a prosecutor that it was dif-

him. His friends said that he had got so used to being a prosecutor that it was dif-ficult for him to be lenient. He had a raspy temper, and he soon became the terror of policement and every one else who had to ttend his court.

He ceased to attend to his judicial duties early in 1903. He attended a meeting of the Board of City Magistrates on June 15 that year and voted on several propositions carrying patronage, but did not apparently know what the proceedings were about Soon after this he was taken to the sanaborium.

His home was at 67 East Seventy-seventh street, where he lived with his unmarried daughter. Another daughter is Mrs. F. K. Watts of Bloomfield, N. J. The funeral will be held from his late home in this city.

Obituary Notes.

Francis Marvin, a prominent citizen of Port Jervis, died at his home there Thursday night of general debility, after an illness of two months. He was born in this city, March 8, 1828, where his father, Francis I. Marvin, was a wholesale merchant. Mr. Marvin went with his father to Port Jervis In 1846. He was merchant, postmaster, disbursing agent for the Erie Raliroad, was an officer of the Port Jervis Bank from its formation in 1856, assisted in organizing gas, water and bridge companies, was treasurer of the Port Jervis and Monticello Railroad in its early history and Town Bonding Commissioner. In 1892 he was elected by the Republicans to Congress from the Seventeenth district. At his death he was president of the Minisink Valley Historical Society. He was a lineal descendant of Reinold Marvin of Leicestershire, England, who settled at Hartford, Conn., in 1835. One brother, Charles Marvin of Westfall, Pa., survives him. His wife, Amelia St. John, died in 1894. Benjamin Van Fleet, a wealthy farmer, Obituary Notes.

him. His wife, Amelia St. John, died in 1894.

Benjamin Van Fleet, a wealthy farmer, widely connected with many leading families, died at his home near Port Jervis, last night, from a complication of diseases, after an illness of three years, aged 79. He was vice-president of Minisink Valley Historical Society and had held several town offices and owned valuable business buildings in Port Jervis. One of his ancestors was Adrian Jervis. One of his ancestors was Adrian Gerritson, who emigrated from Utrecht, Holland, to America in 1662, and whose daughter was made captive by the Indians at the burning of Wyltwick, now Kingston, N. Y., in 1663.

at the burning of wyltwick, now kingston, N. Y., in 1663.

Capt, Nicholas Dand, a well known master mariner, of 383 Fifth street, Brooklyn, died yesterday at Providence, R. 1., in his sixty-seventh year. He was a member of the Yacht Masters and Engineers' Association and the Harbor Pilots' Association. He had been master of many famous yachts during his life, the last being the steam yacht Carmina, of which Mr. Fletcher of Providence is the owner. He served in the civil, war and was a member of U. S. Grant Post, G. A. R. A daughter survives him.

Mrs. Marguerite Harned Renton, wife of Herbert S. Renton, the lecturer and inventor, died on Thursday at her home, 730 Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn, in her forty-fifth year. She was a skilful amateur artist and a talented singer. For some years she sang in St. Paul's

singer. For some years she sang in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Manhattan. In addition to her husband she leaves a son and a daughter.

daughter.

Thomas G. Wagner, a brother-in-law of Charles M. Schwab, died yesterday in Braddock, Pa., after a short illness due to stomach trouble. For eight years he had been claim agent for the Carnegie Steel Company.

News of Plays and Players.

J. E. Dodson, who will play a leading rôle in Liebler & Co.'s production of "The Prodigal Son," opening at the National Theater in Washington the 28th inst., and coming to the New Amsterdam Theater Sept. 4. has been engaged to play the title rôle in Klaw & Erlanger's production of "A Prince of India," written by J. I. C. Clarke, founded on the late Gen. Lew Wallace's novel, which will follow "The White

Cat" at the New Amsterdam. Henry Miller announced yesterday the names of the company which will support Margaret Anglin when she presents "Zira," the first of her series of plays at the Princess Theater, on Sept. 18. The cast will include Frank Worthing, Jameson Lee Finney, George Titheradge, Fred Thorne, Har rington Reynolds, Beverly Sitgreaves and Mrs. Thomas Whiffen. The Shuberts have made arrangements

by which every girl in the chorus of "Fan-tana" will be allowed one week's vacation with salary. Lee Shubert said yesterday that this had been done in view of the fact that the company will have no summer lay-off and at the end of next season will have played 100 consecutive weeks. The 300th performance wil occur on Tuesday evening, Sept. 12. Silver lead pencils will be given as souvenirs.

Jury Says Fright Killed Loretta Pfeiffer. A Coroner's jury returned a verdict in Jersey City Thursday night that Miss Loretta Pfeiffer of 59 Grove street, New York, who died at North Bergen on Aug. 24, "came to her death by heart failure caused by fright given her by two ruffians." The jury mildly censured the authorities re-sponsible for the conditions at Little Coney

"Telephone Man" Lifts \$500 Diamond in an Orange Residence.

ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 11.-The "man with the kit bag and tin badge" who has been operating so successfully as a thief in the guise of a telephone inspector in the Oranges lately, scored another success when he called to repair the telephone at the resi-dence of Thomas J. Steen yesterday. The man presented his telephone badge and the servant gave him the run of the house. Later a \$500 diamond ring could not be

BURGLARS AND SNEAK THIEVES and dishonest servants can be insured against by a policy of THE AETNA INDEMNITY CO. Par-ticulars, 68 William St., N. Y. City. Tet. 4670—John.

REAR ADMIRAL BENHAM DEAD. Played a Prominent Part in the Trouble

Rear Admiral Andrew E. K. Benham, U. S. N., retired, is dead at Lake Mahopao, N. Y. His death was reported to the Navy Department at Washington yesterday. Admiral Benham was retired in 1894, after nearly forty-seven years of service, almost half of it having been at sea. After the Spanish war he was called upon to serve as a member of the Schley Court of In-

quiry. In 1892, two years after he became a Rear Admiral, Admiral Benham went to Spain with the cruiser Newark to take part in the 400th anniversary of Columbus's voyage, and in the following year he came back to this country with his cruiser, convoying the caravels which were b ought over in connection with the Columbian celebrations in the New World.

From this duty he passed to the command of the South Atlantic squadron and went to Brazil, where a revolution was going on. On his flagship, the San Francisco, he was visited at Rio de Janeiro harbor by Admiral Saldanha da Gama, commander of the Brazilian naval forces, whose conflict with the land forces practically made up the revolution. Da Gama wished Adup the revolution. Da Gama wished Admiral Benham's offices as a peace negotiator, and the American Admiral, after communicating with President Peixoto, reported conditions to Washington and received authority to act. Da Gama and Peixoto subsequently met aboard the San Francisco and had a talk.

While the American squadron was still in the harbor a few days later an American merchantman was fired upon by an insurgent vessel with muskets. The cruiser Detroit was sent by Admiral Benham to protect the merchantman and fired on the in-

tect the merchantman and fired on the insurgents with her 6 pounders, threatening to sink her. That ended the shooting, and American merchant ships were thereafter let severely alone down there. Admiral Benham's promptness and firmness were widely commended.

were widely commended.

Admiral Benham became a midshipman Admiral Benham became a midshipman when he was 15 years old and went to the East India squadron, returning to his home squadron in two years and being then sent to the Naval Academy. Later he was sent to the Pacific squadron, and in 1855, when he was 23 years old, he became a lieutenant. He served on the Coast Survey and in the Paraguayan expedition, and was in the home squadron again, on the Crusader, when the civil war began.

He was soon ordered to the Bienville; which was third in the line in the battle of Port Royal, and while still on this ship was promoted Lieutenant-Commander. He was afterward on the Sacramento and the Penobscot. After the war he was for a few years in the lighthouse inspection service and in the late 80s commanded the Mare Island Navy Yard. He was 73 years

"FOR BETTER OR WORSE." Court Won't Aid Mrs. Feurth to Drop Her

Indicted Husband's Name. "The duty of a wife in time of trouble is by her husband's side, and by her presence to soothe him in his hour of trial. This woman has; so far as the papers show, abandoned her husband to his fate. Such conduct does not appeal to the Court."

With these remarks Justice Green of

the City Court declined yesterday to grant the request of Mrs. Adele Feurth for leave to drop her husband's name and assume the name of her first husband, now de-Mrs. Feurth; who lives in Bronxland, complained to the Court that within two weeks of their marriage, which happened

weeks of their marriage, which happened on July 1 last, her husband was charged with grand larceny, was arrested and looked up. He has been indicted, but not yet tried. Mrs. Feurth says that he has disgraced her, and that as long as she continues to bear his name she will be unable to hold her head up for shame.

Justice Green in his decision remarks that the mere fact that Feurth has been indicted does not convict him, but that even if Feurth had been convicted such an apif Feurth had been convicted such an ap-plication should be denied.

Paimist Keniiworth Held for Examination Walter W. Kenilworth, the palmist who was arrested at Newport, was arraigned in the West Side court yesterday on the complaint of Ellen Harrison, who says she lives at the Gerard Hotel in West Forty-fourth street, and that Kenilworth stole lives at the Gerard Hotel in West Fortyfourth street and that Kenilworth stole

\$450 from her. In court yesterday Kenilworth denied that he had stolen the money. He refused to say anything about himself. Some of his friends say he is a grandson of W. T. Martin, who was a Judge in Richmond, Va. Magistrate Pool held Kenilworth in \$100 bail for examination on Monday.

CHILD'S AWFUL SKIN HUMOR

Screamed with Pain - Suffering Nearly Broke Parent's Heart -Twelve Years of Misery - Doctor Called Case Incurable - Helped from First, and

SPEEDILY CURED BY **CUTICURA REMEDIES**

"I wish to inform you that your wonderful Cuticura has put a stop to twelve years of misery I passed with my son. As an infant I noticed on his body a red spot and treated

same with differabout five years. but when the spot larger I put him

under the care of doctors. Under their treatment the disease spread to four different parts of his body. The longer the doctors treated him the worse it grew. During the day it would get rough and form like scales. At night would be cracked, inflamed, and badly swollen, with terrible burning and itching. When I think of his suffering, it nearly breaks my heart. His screams could be heard down stairs. The suffering of my son made me full of misery. I had no ambi-tion to work, to eat, nor could I sleep. "One doctor told me that my son's eczema was incurable and gave

it up for a bad job. One evening I saw an article in the paper about the wonderful Cuticura and decided give it a trial. I tell you that Cuticura Ointment s worth its weight in gold; and when I had used the first box of Ointment there was a great improvement, and by the time I had used the second set of Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Resolvent my child was cured. He is now twelve years old, and his skin is as fine and smooth as silk. (Signed)

Michael Steinman, 7 Sumner Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., April 16, 1905. Complete External and Internal Treatment for every Humor, from Pimples to Scrotula, from Intancy to Age, consisting of Cuticura Soap, 25c., Ointment, 50c., Resolvent, 50c. (in form of Chocolate Coated Pills, 26c. per vial of 00), may be had of all druggists. A single set often cures. Potter Drug, & Chem. Corp., Sole Prosts. Residen Props., Roston.

Dr. Lyon's **Tooth Powder**

Cleanses and beautifies the teeth and purifies the breath. Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century. Very convenient for tourists.

J. H. Lyon. D.D.S.

WEBER TO OPEN EARLY.

Company Called for Rehearsal Monday -Music Hall Season to Begin the 26th. Joe Weber suddenly made up his mind resterday to get into next season's theatrical fray much earlier than was his original intention. He was busy all day wiring the principals and chorus of the All Star Stock Company" to return to the city at once and get into active rehearsal.

the first opening at the famous music hall other than on a Thursday evening.

The company will open with last season's successes by Edgar Smith and Maurice Levi, "Higgledy-Piggledy" and "The College Widower," on Saturday evening, Aug. 26. After two weeks in Boston the company will visit Harlary. Brooklyn

Aug. 26. After two weeks in Boston the company will visit Harlem. Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Washington, Pittsburg and a few other cities.

In order to gather his company as speedily as possible Mr. Weber was compelled to cable Marie Dressler and May McKenzie in Paris, to Bonnie Maginn and her sister, Vernie Wadsworth, in Vienna, and to Ernest Lambert in London, and there were telegrams to various points of the United

full company rehearsals will begin with the new girls who have been limbering up and learning the steps and music during the past week or ten days.

Sails on the Deutschland to Open Her Season in San Francisco. Ethel Barrymore sailed yesterday for this city on the Deutschland. Arriving here she will make a fast trip to San Fran-cisco, opening there in "Sunday," her

author. The actress's brothers. Lionel and Jack Barrymore, will appear with her during the New York engagement.

There was a full dress rehearsal of "Easy There was a full dress renearsal of Lasy, Dawson," with Raymond Hitchcock in the title rôle, at Wallack's Theater yesterday afternoon, and the theater was crowded with perspiring men and women who had been ordered to see the show. The audience was made up of the members of Henry W. Savage's theatrical companies. Once a veer when he has all his players in town year, when he has all his players in town

AMUSEMENTS Aerial Gardens Over the New ACTIAI GARDERS Amsterdam.
TO NIGHT FAY TEMPLETON AND BEIGHT AND BEIGHT FAY TEMPLETON AND BEIGHT OF THE ARCHIVE THE

NEW YORK ROOF and Wistaria Grove A Novelty every 10 minutes from 8:20.
The Red Domino, "When We Are 41,"
3 Sisters Camaras with Harry Bulger, Elsie
Corwey, Varieties. Janis, Edith Blair, etc. PROCEDER'S SUPERB SHOWS TWICE DAILY.

HERALD \$Q. THEATRE, B'way & 85th St. School St. St. St. Mat Saturday, 2:16 SAM BERNARD THE ROLLICKING GIRL. KNICKERBOCKER Theatre, B' way & 38thSt.
REOPENS MONDAY NEXT.
FRANK DANIELS
SCAUS Sciling.
SERGEANT
BRUE.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC 14th St. 4 Irving PL

Prices 25, 50, 75, \$1. Mats. Today &Wed. 2. Ev. 8:15. DREAMLAND TAKE IRON STEAMBOATS.
Largest Hippodrome in the World.
Free Races at 4 and 9 P. M.
AUTOMOBILE TRIPS, \$1. Leave New York
Theatre. Broadway and 44th St., 5:30 dally; 2, 4 and
5:30 P. M. Sundays. Tel. 2659—38.

BOER WAR BRIGHTON BEACH
Daily, 3 & 8:30. Sat. & Sunday, 3, 5, 7:30 & 9.
Airship Ascension from Arena
SATURDAY, 4 P. M.

NSTAR Lex. Ave. & 107th St. Mat. Today E STAR N.S. Wood. Lost in a Big City. W | Next week—Anne Blancke, Fighting Fate

MANHATTAN BEACH PERCY VAUDEVILLE Sand WILLIAMS'S VAUDEVILLE S.SO.
PAN'S Port Arthur Every Ev's at 8:15 except Sunday

MID-SUMMER CARNIVAL AT LUNA PARK

PASTOR'S 14th St.. near 3d Ave. CONTINUOUS. 20 AND 30 CTS. PREVOST & PREVOST. EDWIN LATELL. MADGE FOX. DIXON & HOLMES—TO DAY.

LYRIC Mattnees To-day, Wed & Labor Day.

EDEN | WORLD IN WAX. New Groups.
OINEMATOGEAPH.
WONDERTULAJOED, The WAY HEFEE.

It is Mr. Weber's intention to play his company for two weeks at Weber's Music Hall before sending it to Boston to open a brief road tour at the Colonial Theater. Not only will it be the first time that he has opened a season in August, but it will be the first opening at the famous music hall other than one a Thursday evening.

Vernie wadsworth, in vienna, and to Ernest Lambert in London, and there were telegrams to various points of the United States and Canada. Erminie Earle and Florence Cable are in Chicago; Trixie Friganza and her sister, Edith Moyer, Rita Esmonde and Kitty Wheaton are in the Adirondacks; Lilly Brink, Iva Barbour, Daisy Rudd and Bessie Scott are in the Catakills; Lillian Randolph is in Baltimore; Vonnie Hoyt, Mabel Lloyd, Annie Lewis and the Leslies are down on Long Island, and another big squad are seeing all there is to be seen on the Jersey coast.

Charley Bigelow was easy to reach by phone, at his new summer home at Huntington, L. I. as was Edward Connelly, at St. James, Edgar Smith, at Elmhurst, and Maurice Levi, at Atlantic City, but it was more difficulty to find Sam Marion and ihs wife in Chicago, Frank Hatch, in the Canadian woods, and T. C. Diers in the wilds of Nebraska. All these are expected here on Monday at 11:00 o'clock, however, and full company rehearsals will begin with the

MISS BARRYMORE ON THE SEA.

cisco, opening there in "Sunday," her success of last season. Miss Barrymore will return to this city in December to appear in J. M. Barrie's play "Alice-Sit-By-the-Fire," which will be preceded by the one act play "Pantaloon," by the same author.

Actor Folks See "Easy Dawson."

was hot and uncomfortable.

in 2nd EDITION and "The Lid" Whole Damm Family" NEW YORK THEATRE Hundreds

GEO. M. COHAN. Away Nightly.
"LITTLE JOHNNY JONES." Mat. Sat.

23D Henri French Co., The Girl from Coney ST. Island, Leslie & Dalley, Felix & Barry, etc. 5TH "The Meddler," with Mrs. Stuart Miller, AV. J. H. Glimour, Chas. Abbe, etc. 58TH "An Innocent Sinner," Grace Reals, Wm. ST. P. Carleton, Chas. Arthur, Favorites, 125TH "The Romance of a Poor Young Man," Paul McAllister, Jas. Wilson.

A. Brady's Stupendous Non-**WAY DOWN EAST**

American OPENS Mon. Eve. HOWARD
NEXT Mon. Eve. HOWARD
42nd & 8thAv. The Millionaire Detective.

AMMERSTEIN'S, 42d St. B'way & 7th Av.
Paradise Roof Gardens—Every Evg. 9:15.
ABDUL KADER AND HIS 3 WIVES,
Carmencite—Ernest Hogan & Co., others.
Daily Mats in Victoria Theatre, 25c., 50c.

D. ANGELIS IN FANTANA